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## The Johnsonian March 26, 1979

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# MacFeat and Withers Remain Open

BY SULA SMITH

An estimated 30 concerned individuals were present Saturday, March 24 to hear the Committee for the Study of the Proposed Closing of the

MacFeat Nursery and the Winthrop Kindergarten recommend to the Board of Trustees that the two facilities remain open for the next three years.

Mary Sue McElveen, committee chairperson, read the

recommendation aloud which stated that during the three-year period, a thorough evaluation of the schools should be conducted and a recommendation should then be made to the Trustees concerning their con-

tinuance.

The committee to investigate MacFeat Nursery and Withers Kindergarten was appointed by Howard L. Burns, Chairman of the Board, at a November 4, Trustees meeting.

This action was prompted by President Vail. He said that the criticism he received from the students, faculty, alumni and parents towards his decision to close the two schools convinced him to take a second look.

Mrs. Pat Jervey and Mrs. Mabel Hamilton served on the committee which was headed by McElveen. They spent five days in February on campus, observing the lab and public schools, and holding hearings for anyone interested in speaking for or against the closings.

A list of desired changes for MacFeat and Withers was presented in the recommendation. McElveen said that they hoped to see the two schools become more widely used for research purposes, and to see a continued demonstration that the two schools be constantly and

appropriately used as laboratories.

Other changes included increased internships in harmony with school districts, and more efforts to be made by the faculty to take full advantage of the opportunity to do field work with the public schools.

Two final changes concerned maintenance of buildings and equipment, and the efficient use of space no longer acceptable for use by ground of children. Second-floor MacFeat was given as an example.

Several reasons were given by the committee on which they based their decision. According to the written recommendations, the testimony of a large number of graduates and the recommendations of professional administrators employing people in the fields of day care and early childhood proved to be decisive factors.

The committee's recommendations were approved by the Trustees, ending a six-month controversy.

## The Johnsonian

VOL LVI, NO. 20

Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C.

March 26, 1979

### Cassens announces housing plans at Forum

BY DENNIS MEYERS

The SGA sponsored Public Forum was held in Thomson Cafeteria on March 20. A panel of administrators answered questions concerning housing, security, the food service, and the increases in fees and tuition.

Administrators serving on the panel were President Charles Vail; Mr. Jud Drennan and Mr. Presto, assistants to the President; Dr. Mary Littlejohn, Vice-President for Student Affairs; Dean Cynthia Cassens, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Housing; Fred Angerman, manager of Epicure Food Service; Chief Robert Williams; and Dr. Brownley, Provost. Ralph Johnson officiated the forum.

The first topic of discussion was housing. Dean Cassens announced the changes in housing arrangements for next year. According to Cassens, the school has expanded the coed program. Thomson Hall will be coed. Men will be housed on the first and third floors, while the second and fourth floors will house women.

Priorities for rooms in the coed dorms go to males presently residing on the first and third floors, graduate students, and seniors. Cassens said that she hopes to absorb as many of the many requests for rooms in Thomson as possible.

Students raised questions as to why the decision was made. Cassens acknowledged that there were too many men for one hall and not enough men for two. "There is no other alternative," she said.

Cassens assured some of the upset audience that the coed hall would be for upperclassmen only. She also noted that residents would not be subject to escort regulations (excluding guests) but that regular visitation hours would be observed.

Cassens pointed out that Bancroft Proper will house women next fall. She ended the discussion by saying, "We are a growing school suffering growing pains, until we settle, changes must be made."

Cassens also noted that she would like to see changes that students may like, such as optional non-smoker halls, quiet halls, and graduate halls.

The second issue discussed was Security. Students com-

plained about panty-raids, parking tickets, and parking. The questions were directed to Chief Williams of Winthrop Security.

In regards to the panty-raids, Williams said, "We don't do anything until they (the raiders) get out of hand, then we break it up." Williams emphasized that if there was disturbance that the students should call Security.

Many students questioned Security's inconsistencies in giving parking tickets. Williams said, "If you park where you shouldn't and don't get a ticket, you're fortunate, if you park illegally and get a ticket, you should accept it."

Jimmie Williamson confronted Chief Williams with the rumor that one day several weeks ago, there was no on-duty security patrolman on the immediate Winthrop campus for a period of a couple of hours. Williams replied, "I'll check into it."

Alec Oliphant recommended that the parking situation might be improved if day students were to use parking spaces in the immediate area around academic buildings, that dorm students use spaces around the residence halls, and that faculty use the parking lot behind Dinkins. The suggestion was met with immediate applause from the audience.

Williams said that the students with parking stickers signed a contract stating they would obey the laws. He said that to obey the laws meant to park in designated areas. Williams said, "Either the day students or dorm students will have to use the parking area around Dinkins, it is up to you."

Williams ended the discussion on Security by urging students to form escort services to and from the library, Dinkins and the dorms. He said, "Spring is here and we need to get together to prevent trouble."

Fred Angerman of Epicure Food Service was welcomed with a warm applause which as some said emphasized the lack of problems dealing with the cafeteria.

In response to a question concerning wastes, Angerman said, "We are considering putting a basket out to collect uneaten food, such as crackers. We have also posted signs reminding students that costs can be kept

lower if they take only what they will eat."

Angerman also noted that food prices would go up next year. He was uncertain as to how much. Later in the program President Vail said he believed that the food costs may rise as much as 9%.

President Vail was questioned on the last topic concerning the increase of tuition and fees. Vail said he recommended no change in the cost of tuition for next year. He stated that there would be a one dollar increase in medical costs, and a \$35.00 increase in residency costs. He assured students that these were necessary increases to cover rising costs and needs.

He said that Lee Wicker Hall will be completely repainted this summer. Vail reminded students that the state does not budget "a single penny" for residence halls. Costs of operations is a main reason for resident fee increase.

Several students questioned Dean Cassens on the probability of having laundry service added to residency fee. Cassens said she is negotiating with the vending people for a plan which would enable students to pay a general fee at the beginning of each semester. She feels this would curb the vandalism and also help students in budgeting money for laundry.

Vail was also questioned on the discrepancy between state funds for Winthrop and funds for other state schools. Vail said steps are being taken to correct this discrepancy. He added, "It will not be unfair."

Twenty minutes were set aside at the end of the scheduled topics for general discussion. Students spent this time examining the policies on damages and stolen property.

Mr. Jud Drennan said that they are working on fixing broken windows and clocks. Cassens reminded students that they are responsible for damages made beyond normal wear and tear.

One student summarized the general feeling concerning the forum by stating that the students were not needed there to voice their opinions in making decisions, because the policy makers have already decided what they are to do.

### Election results

BY JEFF CLARK

Election results for Dinkins Program Board Committee chairpersons, Publications editors, Intramurals officers, and public defender and prosecutor are in.

Kathey Koon is Dinkins Activity Committee chairman after winning the office in a run-off election. Special Events chairman is John Gibson. Mary Pidgeon is the Publicity Committee chairman while Kathy Kral is now the Travel Committee chairman.

Tim Burke is chairman of Films Committee. Chairman of the Concerts and Dances Committee is now Ray Feaster. Cornell Poston is the new Short Courses chairman and

Edie Meyers is the new Tournaments and Games Committee chairperson.

Publications include The Anthology. The Tatler, and The Johnsonian. Susan Kent is now editor of The Anthology; Amy Ussery is the new Tatler editor; and Bonnie Jordan is editor for next year's Johnsonian.

Leesa Rollings was elected secretary for Intramurals Board. Vice-President is Patricia Bobo. President is Jane Polanski.

The new public defender is Elizabeth Bultman and Lisa Bayshore is the new public prosecutor.



Racing for the finish line, Avery Good places 1st in the 2nd Eagle Run. Good's time was 20:01. See related story on page 14. (Photo by A.P. Smith)



# the Johnsonian

VOL. LVI, NO. 20

Winthrop College

March 26, 1979

## Lie detectors— are they telling the truth?

Graduation day is fast approaching and an estimated four hundred and sixty-five are expected to graduate this year from Winthrop. Thousands across the U.S. will join the Winthrop grad in the pursuit for a career. Many will find that the job search is a series of interviews and tests. Lie detector machines have become the latest device in employee testing. These tests, though, have become very controversial, causing many to say their use is of a questionable nature and that they are a serious intrusion of personal privacy.

The polygraph machine works on the principle of an eight to fourteen cycle modulation in the human voice. When this inflection disappears, the speaker is under stress. According to Rick Bennett, developer of the voice stress analyzer, stress does not necessarily indicate lying. Because of this weakness he also said that there is no such thing as a true lie detector. "The polygraph requires a very well-trained operator and the knowledge and consent of the individual being tested," Bennett said.

The validity of these tests is questionable. On a "MacNeil/Leher Report," televised February 16, 1978 Jim Leher, Associate Editor, took a lie detector test. Questions asked concerned his family and himself. Leher was able to lie about several. And, some questions which he answered truthfully registered stress on the machine. Leher said of the tests "My conclusion would be that it was very inconclusive."

Edward Gelb, Vice-president of the American Polygraph Association (an organization for polygraph operators), said, "The validity of that instrument is highly suspect. I don't know any authoritative research that has shown the validity or reliability of that polygraph device."

In spite of the doubts in validity, the machine continues to be considered important for employee scanning. Investigation has revealed that often some employers misuse the polygraph results by using discriminating, yet truthful statements against a would-be employee.

Consider this example of a recent grad applying for jobs with several companies. One company requires a polygraph test to be taken by every prospective employee.

In a pre-test pamphlet, the company stressed that they were interested in high standards of honor and loyalty. According to the pamphlet, the test is "to verify you are the person you claim to be."

Several questions asked concerned stolen property from past employers and drug use. The graduate answered all questions truthfully.

When she returned to learn of the test results, she found that minor drug use in her past had been the deciding factor in her not getting the job. Her integrity in answering the questions honestly had totally been disregarded. Her excellent job record and employer recommendations had also been ignored.

According to Ty Kelly, Vice-president in charge of Government Affairs for the National Association of Chain Drug Stores, polygraphs serve as effective prevention to employee thefts. He said that employers have a right to protect their property as much as employees have a right to privacy. "There must be some sort of balance maintained between the individual's rights and the employer's rights."

Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana, said that the answer to the loss of merchandise is tighter security and inventory controls. He suggests that employers investigate backgrounds and check past employers, employment records and criminal records when necessary for employee scanning. "There's no need for intimidation," he said.

Intimidated is exactly how an interviewee may feel after taking a polygraph test. We agree with Barbara Shack, Associate Director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, when she said, "It (polygraph testing) represents an extraordinary intrusion into personal privacy and represents a tremendous assault on human dignity."

To the graduate looking for a job I say, GOOD LUCK! I'm beginning to get the idea that there are many things out in the "real world" that are unfair and unjustified. Some of us just learn it a little earlier than others.

Sula Smith

## Just thought I'd mention it

BY RON HOUGH

Witness, if you will:  
Khomeini troops and Kurdish tribesmen battling in northwestern Iran—170 dead,  
Uganda and Tanzania clashing—"hundreds killed",  
Moslems and Christians fighting in Chad—more than 400 dead,  
China and Vietnam—very heavy losses on both sides.  
Remark indifferently:  
Twenty-seven forgotten radium dump sites found in Denver,  
10,000 birds dead in New York, the result of fertilizer known as 10-10-10,

Mother's milk contaminated,  
Radioactive snow,  
Air stagnation warnings.

Notice, in passing:  
Two kids have their father shot because he was too strict,  
A young girl shoots up her school because she had nothing better to do,

A man shoots his entire family, then himself, because he can't cope.  
Listen, please—listen for:  
The groan of a planet in anguish,  
The increasing wail of pain,  
The murmur of dissatisfaction.

Ponder, if only for a moment:  
"The hungry sheep look up,

and are not fed,  
But swollen with wind, and the rank mist they draw,  
Rot inwardly, and foul contagion spread."

The above quote was by Milton in "Lycidas," and expresses a feeling I can't help but reiterate.

Call me a pessimist if you will. I know I am.

However, if you thought about what I said above for only a moment, my reasons for this column have been justified.

See ya'...



"WHAT THE HELL, THE SIXTIES ARE OVER — GIVE IT A TUG!"

## Peace on earth

BY BRUCE McDANIEL

Behemoth U.S. cargo planes screech to a halt on an airstrip in the sandy kingdom of North Yemen. Air Force technicians wheel out partially assembled jet fighters, turning them over to the anti-communist hands of this, our latest Islamic ally. As if to prove that the fall of the Shah does not mean the end of the threat of Uncle Sam's long arm, the U.S. aircraft carrier 'Constellation' was called in to menacingly ply the waves adjacent to Marxist South Yemen. The awesomeness of the American military potential having thus been properly re-emphasized, Jimmy Carter arrives in the Middle East for his culminating attempt at narschalling U.S. influence, and his own presidential prestige, toward the attainment of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. The success of his mission does more than simply reaffirm the power of American diplomacy, it provides the first real basis of hope for stability in this war wracked and

volatile area.

The ultimate goal of the American strategists is a strong Egypt at peace with a strong Israel, both of them (in military-economic co-operation with the U.S.) acting as a supporting buoy for Saudi Arabia and the other sheikdoms which will supply most of the future oil until the final day when the fields dry up and our mechanized world grinds to a halt. It's a tall order, and Saudi Arabia has not yet expressed any support for the treaty which Carter labored so long to achieve. Far from expressing any desire for long term U.S. guarantees, the Saudis have gone out of their way to play hard to get; they've even recently begun making noises to the effect that they are considering granting diplomatic recognition to the Soviet Union, a move which would exasperate strategists who have worked so long to keep Saudi Arabia in the American camp.

The Soviet Union will, after all, be the big loser if the peace between Israel and Egypt proves successful. Any rise in American

influence in the Middle East and the Mediterranean can only have a detrimental effect towards the geo-political aspirations of the U.S.S.R. Although Russia's need for Middle Eastern oil is presently negligible (as the U.S.S.R. still provides all of its petroleum needs from its own fields in Siberia and the Caucasus), the time will inevitably come when Russia's reserves and production no longer will meet the demand of their economy. Then they will need the oil which the U.S. is attempting to safeguard for the future of the West. Thereby, while the past Israeli-Arab wars have served to interrupt oil supplies only to America and her allies, in a few years a war here may serve to cut off Russian oil supplies as well. Thus, a working peace between Egypt and Israel may serve to lessen the likelihood of not only another war, but of another resulting oil boycott as well, especially in the next few years.

Continued on page 3

## Peace on earth continued

Continued from page 2

when we could be hurt most by such a potential boycott. Super power play.

The peace treaty will be a big personal victory for Jimmy Carter, and it will cost the American taxpayers big bucks (initial estimates go from \$5-\$10 billion).

Still, it is an investment which the legislators will not hesitate to approve, as the possible result is clearly such a worthwhile goal. The last Arab Israeli War brought tensions between the U.S. and Russia to such heights that Nixon placed all U.S. nuclear forces on red alert, a move which had not been made since the Cuban Missile Crisis. No one wants a re-play of this kind of situation.

But a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel is only the beginning of the effort to achieve a general peace in the whole Middle East. Before this can be achieved there must be some kind of solution to the eternal Palestinian problem. The Palestinians are the post-Biblical owners of Canaan. Since the days of the Roman Empire they have outnumbered the Jewish inhabitants of the Holy Land. They were victimized in 1948 when the United Nations annexed their lands to build a new Jewish state. Now it is the turn of the Palestinians to play the role of wanderers looking for a land which they can call their own. Though some of them live inside Israel's accepted borders, most maintain seemingly permanent refugee status in the neighboring countries. In this environment constant violence has been maintained between the Israeli army and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, as terrorist massacres by the P.L.O. on Israeli soil beget counterattacks in a seemingly endless cycle of frustration.

The subsequent negotiations by the U.S., Israel and Egypt on the question of Palestinian autonomy and self rule may surprise the world and result in a solution to this long standing tragedy, but not if the present P.L.O. leadership has its way. Whorl-faced P.L.O. leader Yassar Arafat called Carter's move a "fatal mistake" and he compared the U.S. recent moves to "new colonialism". When Arafat appeared on the 60 MINUTES show just last Sunday he renewed his commitment to continued violence until all of his organization's demands are met. CBS reporter Mike Wallace asked Arafat if he wouldn't even give a chance to allow the Israelis to provide for Palestinian self rule, as is set down in the terms of the treaty. When Wallace asked Arafat this, the P.L.O. leader became quite silent for a moment. Then he shook his head and said: "There is an explosion coming in the Middle East... you will feel it, as you felt it in Iran!"

## Letters

### Plain consideration

To The Johnsonian:

This is in reference to your article, "It's Just Plain Consideration," in the February 26, 1979 issue of THE JOHNSONIAN.

I agree 100 percent with the author of that article. It is "just plain consideration" to let the handicapped have the elevator IF there are handicapped people waiting for it. This was not the case when that snapshot for your article was taken. I, personally, always take the stairs if I see a handicapped person waiting for the elevator. Therefore, whether your article was an appeal to the students who are able to take the stairs to do so, or whether your article was a plea to conserve energy by walking instead of riding the elevator, I don't appreciate being a part of that snapshot for your article. Yes, the article brought out a very important and good point; however, I feel you could have gotten the point across without involving innocent people. I feel that I should have been told what the picture was for so that I could have made up my own mind to be a part of it, and that, THE JOHNSONIAN, is "just plain consideration" also.

Linda Garvin  
Winthrop College Student

### Grateful for help

Dear Miss Smith,

It was a pleasure to work with you when we were on campus for the MacFest-Withers hearings. We were grateful for the opportunity to carry out President Vail's desire to fully research these situations.

The committee was aware that this was an emotional as well as a practical issue, yet our contacts were all pleasant. The proceedings were further facilitated by the assistance of the Joynes Center staff and those who came to be heard.

We were most impressed with the high level of the presentations and the cooperation from all sides. We appreciate your accurate reporting and feel it helped our hearings to accomplish their purpose.

Our recommendations will be reached after careful and prayerful consideration of all information presented.

Sincerely,  
Mary Sue McElveen  
Mabel Hamilton  
Patty Jervey  
Committee of Board of Trustees

### Praising Frazier

Dear Editor:

I attended the excellent production of Under Milk Wood and accordingly wish to compliment the fine director and the talented participants.

In your review of the play I noticed the mention of Lamar Frazier, one of the actors who particularly struck me as most talented. Pray tell, is he on the faculty of Winthrop? In the program given out at the play, Mr. Frazier was listed as teacher of drama and English, but there was no mention of where he taught. Similarly, the aforementioned review made no mention of Mr. Frazier's background.

Will you make mention of this for your readers? With best regards,

Sincerely yours,  
L. Vanessa Colston

According to Blair Beasley, Professor of Drama, Lamar Frazier is a teacher at Friendship College here in Rock Hill. He is also a resident of Rock Hill. Editor.



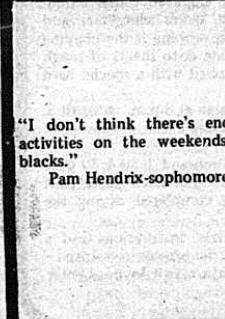
wants to know...

How do you like the social life at Winthrop?

Copy by Benny Cain  
Photos by Anne Page Copley



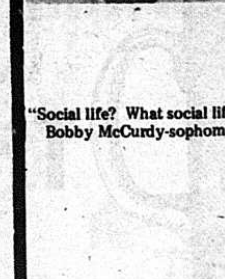
"It's fun, but you just have to get involved."  
Jo Ann Hanning-senior



"I don't think there's enough activities on the weekends for blacks."  
Pam Hendrix-sophomore



"On Thursday nights it's pretty heavy, but on weekends I think too many people go home for Winthrop to be a social campus. It's getting better though!"  
Julie Gilbert-junior



"Social life? What social life!"  
Bobby McCurdy-sophomore



"They put too many restrictions on the number of parties and also on the parties themselves."  
Mike Mitchell-sophomore





## NEWS BRIEFS

### Poetry reading

Sigma Tau Delta, Winthrop's English honor society, is sponsoring a poetry reading with Jim Rivers, a former Winthrop professor, in Joyner Center Tuesday, March 27, at 8:00 p.m., according to Kathy Kirkpatrick, president of the society.

Rivers has published poems in 30 magazines, including the SOUTH CAROLINA REVIEW, the SOUTHERN HUMANITIES REVIEW, and the SOUTHWEST REVIEW, Kirkpatrick said. She said that he is currently working on a series of poems that evoke characters, scenes, and villages from the works of Juan Rulfo, a Mexican novelist and short story writer.

### Brass rubbing course

The art of brass rubbing will be taught at Joyner Center for Continuing Education on the Winthrop College campus April 3-5.

Artist Katherine Tolbert, who owned a brass rubbing studio in Germany, will teach the classes.

Brass rubbings are taken from engraved burial monuments, including those of knights, ladies, clergymen and scholars of medieval times. A brass rubbing is the copying of the engraved brass memorial plate onto sheets of tough paper taped over the brass and rubbed with a special hard wax.

The initial lecture, which will begin at 8 p.m. on April 3, will include a short history of brasses and a discussion of brass rubbing techniques.

Classes will meet from 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, April 4-5. Each participant will take home a brass rubbing completed during the classes.

The \$20 fee covers all materials, instructions and a royalty to the churches from which the brasses were taken.

For more information on registration, call Joyner Center at (803) 323-2196.

## Students discuss fees with Vail

BY SULA SMITH

Fifteen students met with President Vail in his home on Thursday, March 8, to discuss proposed increases in food and resident hall fees for the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years.

According to Debbie Grimes, Vice-president of SGA, there will be no increase in tuition or general education fees at this time.

Grimes said that Vail gave students an option concerning the increase in rooming fees. Students could choose to pay a \$25.00 increase for the 1979-80 school year, which would call for an additional increase the following year, or they could choose to pay \$35.00 in 1979, which would mean there would be no additional increase in 1980-81.

Grimes said that this raise in residence fees should be enough to compensate for the following school years. Vail plans to put that money into a reserved fund and let it earn interest. "That's not money we'd have to give back to the state at the end of the fiscal year," Grimes said.

Every year, Winthrop is expected to pay \$320,000 back to the state for a building loan taken out for building renovations. Bancroft, presently undergoing renovation, will cost

\$89,908 to get the building to meet the dorm standards.

Apartment rent will go up \$20.00 a month. No option was proposed.

Grimes said that the proposed raise in food service costs will be 9 percent per year. A law endorsed by President Carter allows only a \$115.00 increase for food service in state supported schools.

Students will find that the ten-meal plan will increase

\$17.00; the fifteen-meal plan will increase \$20.00; the twenty-one-meal plan will increase \$22.00 and the twenty-five meal plan will increase \$19.00 in the 1979-80 year.

Grimes said that students should be prepared to experience another food service fee increase in the 1980-81 year.

"All I can say is, if this is the way it is to be," Grimes said, "I don't know how we would've made it with raised tuition."

## Work at Camp ARC

ROCK HILL — Camp Arc, a summer camp for the mentally and physically handicapped, is accepting applications for paid and volunteer staff positions for camp sessions beginning in June.

Salaried positions are available to persons who have experience with camps for the mentally handicapped, or special training, abilities or talents in arts and crafts, swimming, drama, music or recreation. Volunteers will supplement the professional staff.

An orientation session for professional and volunteer staffers will be June 6-8. Residential camp sessions will be June

10-15 and August 5-10. Day camp sessions will be June 18-29, July 9-20 and July 20-August 3.

The day camps will be at Boyd Hill Neighborhood Center in Rock Hill. Residential sessions will be at Bethelwoods, between Rock Hill and York on Hwy. 5. Both camps are sponsored by the Camp Arc Council, with grant assistance from the S.C. Department of Mental Retardation.

For more information, call or write Tom Duncan, director of Camp Arc, c/o the Human Development Center, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733; phone (803) 323-2244.

**Tonight,  
let  
it be  
Löwenbräu.**



**Everything  
you always wanted  
in a beer.**



**And less.**

**THANK YOU  
Winthrop**

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## A LOOK AT HISTORY AND CURRENT EVENTS

PERSPECTIVE

By Dr. Birdsell Viault, Professor of History, Winthrop College

The movement of revolt in Iran, led by Ayatollah Khomeini, is only one example of the tremendous resurgence of Islam as a religious, social and political force.

This resurgence is evident throughout the Islamic world, from the northern rim of Africa across the southern rim of Asia and encompassing even large sections of the Soviet Union.

The Soviet case is particularly fascinating, for today a Moslem time bomb appears to be quietly ticking away in Soviet Central Asia.

Few Americans have much if any concept of Central Asia, a vast land stretching from the eastern shores of the Caspian Sea to the western reaches of China.

Most of Soviet Central Asia is incorporated in the Soviet Socialist Republic of Uzbekistan. The republic's capital is the fabled city of Tashkent, now the fifth largest city in the U.S.S.R.

Once known as Turkestan, the region has a long history. Back in the 4th century B.C., Alexander the Great, en route to India, built fortified strongholds in the desert.

Later, Moslem dynasties built mosques flanked by imposing minarets and mausoleums topped with emerald domes.

In the 13th century, the Mongol Genghis Khan destroyed it all and, in the 14th century, Tamerlane rebuilt it.

The great libraries of Tashkent, Samarkand and Bokhara hold thousands of manuscripts

by doctors, theologians and poets that bear witness to the brilliant intellectual life of the Moslem dynasties.

The Soviet leaders in Moscow have spent more than half a century trying to mix the Uzbeks into the melting pot of the "new Soviet man." Lenin himself began the effort, knowing all too well the challenge that this rich Moslem civilization presented to the Communist order.

In 1924, the Soviet Socialist Republic of Uzbekistan was proclaimed. In Samarkand, 13,000 Moslem women welcomed the new era by burning their veils in the city square. Many thought that the Moslem tradition would quickly fade into obscurity.

Before the Russian Revolution, there were more than 25,000 mosques in Central Asia. Today there are only 150 open for worship. And even these remaining mosques attract few worshippers.

But Islam seems far from dead in Uzbekistan.

"Why don't the people come to the mosques anymore?" a French journalist recently asked the director of one of the two remaining Moslem seminaries.

"In the city or the country, wherever a Moslem prays is his mosque," he replied.

The people of Uzbekistan may avoid public displays of religion, but they remain deeply attached to their ancient faith and its customs.

The great majority of males are still circumcised at birth, as the Koran commands. For

most marriages, there are both civil and religious ceremonies. And even many local Communist Party officials are buried in sacred "Islamic ground" with their tombs facing Mecca.

The Soviet leaders never expected this survival of Islam. Nor could they have anticipated the demographic upheaval that is shaking the Soviet Union's population balance.

In Uzbekistan and the other Moslem areas, the population is growing four times as fast as in European Russia. Soviet Moslems already number 50 million, close to 20 percent of the country's population.

Every passing day changes the power balance in their favor and increases their political leverage.

A people whose culture the Soviet leaders had once believed to be all but extinct is thus on the rise. The Soviet Moslems are renewing contact with their heritage, throwing themselves into the modern industrial world and posing a potential threat to the basic nature of the Soviet system itself.

## ACTION LINE

Question:

Why has the basketball ticket policy, set up by SGA, not been enforced this semester?

Answer:

When the ticket policy was set up last year for the distribution of student tickets for the men's home basketball games the number one priority was getting the tickets into the students' hands. With only 750 seats available for students at Sullivan Junior High the policy was to alternate games by the initial of the students' last name so every one would have a chance to see at least half of the home games. After the first few games it was evident that there was much confusion as to who could go and where to pick up the tickets, and that the 750 tickets would take care of those students who wanted to attend the games. The policy was not really changed. The athletic department wanted to make sure the tickets were available to the students the day before the game and the day of the game at the Athletic Office and in the dining hall at lunch and dinner. Nobody was denied a ticket to any of our home games, and that was our number one objective.

Coach Gordon

Question:

Why weren't the residents of Wofford informed of the recent bomb threat to their residence hall? (S.F.)

Answer:

College policy pertaining to such incidents was followed. The person on duty in charge of the building was notified to inform the "RA's" on each floor of the building. Dean Cummings and Dean Cassens were also notified.

The dissemination of information concerning student housing is through the Office of the Dean of Students.

Robert F. Williams

## Get teed off

Winthrop Golf Association will present an eighteen-hole fun round Saturday, March 13, beginning at 10 a.m. at Winthrop golf course.

The fun round is open to all students, faculty, and staff, and their spouses and dependents (over 16). A short course clinic instructed by Bud Welch will begin at 9 a.m. for those who need coaching.

Memberships in the Golf Association are still available to the Winthrop community. Fees are \$2 for a semester and \$5 for a year.

## Arts, crafts, jazz festival

Boone Hall Plantation will present its 4th annual arts, crafts and jazz festival, March 31 and April 1, featuring Dixieland jazz. Admission to the art show and house is included in the admission to Boone Hall Plantation: Adults, \$3.50; children, 6 through 12, \$.50.

The exhibits will be open to the public at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, March 31, and at 1:00 p.m. Sunday, April 1, and will close at 5:00 p.m. both days.

Jazz will be the main entertainment, featuring Dixieland Jazz by the Carolina Jazz Society Band of Columbia, S.C.

Additional exhibits are welcome; space may be reserved by contacting W.H. McRae or Jean West at 884-4371.

A bar-b-que lunch will be available Saturday and Sunday afternoon beginning at 12:00 noon and will be served for \$2.50 per plate.

Boone Hall Plantation is located six miles north of Charleston, S.C. on highway 17 North.

For additional information contact: W.H. McRae or Jean West, Boone Hall Plantation, Box 254, Mt. Pleasant, S.C. 29464.

# MIDNIGHT MAIDNNESS

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## "Battle of the Bands"



A "Battle of the Bands" will be the main attraction at Winthrop's Spring Dance, Thursday, March 29, at 8:30-12:30 in McBryde Cafeteria, according to Katy Kral, concerts and dances committee chairperson.

"Two bands, one black and one white, one funk and one top 40, will provide continuous music from opposite ends of the dance floor," Kral said.

"Songbird," a Charlotte-based group that got its start at Carowinds, is the top-40 band; and "Human Blood," also from Charlotte, will furnish the funk.

Another feature of the dance will be door prizes, Kral said. "Gift certificates of \$50, \$25, and \$10 to the place of your choice, excluding alcoholic beverage distributors, will be awarded," she said.

No admission fee will be charged to WC students, but guests will be charged \$2.



## DSU looking for sec.-treas.

The position of secretary-treasurer of Dinkins Student Union is open, according to Ronnie Laffitte, president-elect of DSU.

"The job pays \$30 a month and requires working with the budgets of the policy board and program board," Laffitte

said. "We would prefer someone with business experience and typing skills."

DSU secretary-treasurer is appointed by the president and vice-president of Dinkins Student Union.

Students may apply for the position by going by the pro-

gram board office upstairs Dinkins on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between 2 and 4 p.m. or by calling the program board office, ext. 2248, and making an appointment with either Ronnie Laffitte or Sally Grice, DSU vice-president-elect.

## Run with "L'eggs"

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Entries are coming in for the first 10,000-meter (6.2 miles) road race in North Carolina for women only, according to organizers of the L'eggs-YWCA 10,000. The April 7 event, slated for 10 a.m. in Winston-Salem's Hanes Park, is expected to draw some 500 runners from throughout the Carolinas and other parts of the country.

Anne Weaver, race director for the YWCA of Winston-Salem, said entries have come in from as far as Florida, New York and California.

All finishers will receive commemorative T-shirts, L'eggs hosier and other gifts. Special prizes will be awarded to top finishers in five age divisions.

The winner will receive a unique silver pendant from Tiffany's. She will also be invited, all expenses paid, to participate in the L'eggs Mini Marathon, June 2 in New York City. Some 5,000 women from throughout the nation are expected to run in the Mini.

Entry forms are available from the YWCA at 1201 Glade St., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101, and at other area YWCA's. Entry fee is \$3.

The YWCA will conduct a free pre-race clinic at its Glade St. building Friday evening, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Top area runners and a local sports podiatrist will offer advice for runners.

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Example of Menu

11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Seafood Luncheon Special \$2.29

T.K. Steak Sandwich \$.99

Chuckwagon Steak Platter  
includes French fries and  
cold slaw

ANYTIME

## Attention night owls

BY BONNIE JERDAN

Has studying for tests or preparing papers at the last minute converted you into a night person whether you liked it or not?

Do you find yourself wide awake in the wee hours, craving some excitement to dispel boredom?

Has "The Money" lost its charm for you, or have you ever wished ATS stayed open later to prolong your partying?

Dinkins has something in store for Winthrop that will satisfy all the needs of late-

nighters.

On Friday, March 30, beginning at midnight and lasting till 3 a.m. Saturday morning, Dinkins Student Center will be humming with activity.

Downstairs, ATS will continue serving beer and wine way past its usual deadline of 12:30 and will stage a disco with Cool Ray, besides. Upstairs, the college movie shocker of all time, "The Harrad Experiment," will be shown at 12:30 in Dinkins auditorium. Pool and ping-pong mini-tournaments, blackjack and bingo games, and an assortment of booths will keep Dinkins' main floor hopping.

An admission fee of 50 cents for students and 75 cents for guests will be charged at the door to Dinkins and will cover admission to the movie and disco.

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## Editor's Quote Book

Kindness is the  
beginning and the end  
of the law.

Hebrew Proverb

This column contains a different type of news than you will find in the rest of THE JOHNSONIAN. "Penny's Two Cents Worth" will explore everything from where to go to have fun to the latest new writers in America today. Each week Penny will inform and amuse you . . . maybe even tell you something you didn't know.

## Penny's two cents worth

BY PENNY THERRELL

### Charlotte discos

CINCLAIRS: Ramada Inn South, Clanton Road exit off I-77. Open 9 a.m. 'til 1 a.m. every day. Cover charge of \$1 Wed., Fri. and Sat. Beer, Wine, and Mixed Drinks.

20TH CENTURY: 1004 S. Kings Dr. Open daily 9 p.m. 'til 2 a.m. \$25 a year membership cover charge \$3 Fri. and Sat.; \$1 Sun. Dance lessons given. For more information call 376-8481. Beer, Wine, and Mixed Drinks.

TREEHOUSE: 4500 E. Independence Blvd. Open Tues.-Thurs. 8:30 to 1 a.m. Membership \$1. Cover charge; Wed. and Thurs. women free; Wed. everyone free; Fri. and Sat. women \$99; Sun., Tues., and Thurs.-Sat., men \$1. Beer and Wine served—brown bagging permitted.

THE ROXY: 5320 E. Indep. Blvd. Open daily 8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Membership \$1. No cover charge on Mon., Tues., and Thurs. Wed. and Sun. Men \$1. Women free; Fri. and Sat. \$1 for everyone. Beer and Wine served.

### Rock Hill discos

A&C STATION: Behind MacDonald's. Open Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.; Open Sat. 5 p.m. 'til 12 p.m. No cover charge Mon. thru Wed.; Thurs. women-free and men \$1. Fri. and Sat. women \$1 and men \$2. Beer, Wine, and Mixed served.

THE MONEY: Cherry Road; Open Mon. thru Fri. from 5 p.m. 'til 2 or 3 a.m. Open Sat. from 5 p.m. 'til 12 p.m. No cover charge Mon. thru Fri.; Cover on Fri. \$1. On Sat. Winthrop gets in free with an ID and a buying power card.

## Beware of spring fever

BY CYNTHIA J. WILSON

Are you a victim of spring fever? Are you one of the many people who has been afflicted with this sickness in the past few days? What are the symptoms of spring fever? More importantly, can it be cured?

Although little is known about spring fever, three discoveries have been made. (1) An individual afflicted with this disease finds it difficult to perform mental activities such as studying. (2) An individual is more susceptible to this illness in college. (3) Spring fever victims have a strong desire to relax during the warm spring weather.

It is believed that this sickness is caused by the shock of the mild sunny breezy days between winter and summer. Unfortunately, it is not known what effects these days have on the body.

The latest victim of spring fever is a student at Winthrop. Our sources have revealed that the student contacted spring fever on the evening of March 21. Before contacting this illness, XY (the name is being withheld to avoid embarrassment to the individual) was in a dorm room reviewing for a test.

A friend, who is now suspected of being a spring fever carrier, invited XY to go bicycling with her and some other friends. After riding around campus with four spring fever

carriers, XY, the innocent victim, had contacted spring fever.

This was confirmed when XY reported that after returning to the dorm she had trouble resuming her studying. After being in this "Hate to Study" state for nine days, XY decided to seek help.

Can this disease be cured? Presently, there is no cure for spring fever. However, one can protect himself from this illness.

Remember to avoid associating with anyone you suspect of having this disease.

If you feel that you have contacted spring fever, notify your professors immediately. Explain your condition and warn them that you are helpless because of your wild and crazy sickness that prevents you from studying or turning in your assignments. Beware! Spring fever is in the air.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Pinochle tournament

A pinochle tournament will be held at the Emmett Scott Neighborhood Center during adult night March 29th from 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. All interested pinochle players should get their partners together and enter this tournament.

Entry fee is \$1.00 per player. Prizes will be awarded for 1st and 2nd place.

### Foreign language display

Students who visit the Foreign Language display on the main floor of Dinkins from 1:00-4:00 Wednesday afternoon, April 4, will be invited to become instantly quadrilingual by hearing themselves speak French, German, and Spanish, according to Dr. Dorothy Medlin. Prizes will be offered for counting in these languages. Exhibits will feature "Come See Me" week, proverbs, and information about foreign countries. French, Spanish and German filmstrips will be shown.

# Thursday's

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TONITE (MARCH 26).....NCAA BASKETBALL FINALS

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(BOTTLES)

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APRIL 4-5.....EDWIN PORTER

APRIL 6.....DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND

APRIL 13-14.....WCBW BAND

APRIL 20-21.....SMOTHERS & LAWRENCE

APRIL 27-28.....DAVID EZELL



# Grier to receive honorary degree

ROCK HILL — William H. Grier Sr. says he never dreamed of being a Winthrop College trustee while he was growing up in Fort Mill.

Now he's 77, retired, active, alert and full of memories. For more than a quarter of his life he was a Winthrop trustee, guiding the college from an era of a teacher's college for women in regimental blue serge skirts and white blouses into co-education and a curriculum which includes business administration and liberal arts.

At Winthrop's spring commencement May 5, Grier will become the seventh person — the first man — in the 93-year history of the college to receive an honorary degree, a doctorate in law.

With the same forthrightness that contributed to his popularity — even as the boss — at the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company for 39 years Grier tells the story of Winthrop President Charles Vail and Trustee Mary Sue McElveen calling him for an appointment a few weeks ago.

Not knowing he was to be invited to the commencement to receive the honorary degree, Grier was curious.

"I could visualize they were in a helluva bad bit of trouble if they were coming to ask me for help," he says with a chuckle, relighting his silver-filled pipe for the umpteenth time.

"I told them when they came that they didn't have to ASK me to accept, that I was delighted."

The Winthrop sheepskin will be Grier's second honorary doctorate in law. His alma mater, Clemson, gave him one in 1963.

"I have a son who's a lawyer," Grier quips. "Maybe I can help him out a bit."

The lawyer son is J. Buford Grier, a partner in a Rock Hill law firm. Grier's other son, William H. Grier, Jr., now runs Rock Hill Printing and Finishing.

But sons, wife Lila and secretary for the past 38 years Jewel Lumpkin ("My wife says she's the best member of the family") get far less attention

than the seven Grier grandchildren.

When there were but four Grier grandchildren, dotting Grandpa sported their pictures on tie tacks — all four tie tacks every day. Seven, he admits, "made me stoop shouldered."

Grier's memories of Winthrop date back to his high school days in Fort Mill. "I thought I was a pretty good tennis player in those days," he admits, explaining that he used tennis and the Winthrop courts to meet the college girls.

A few words across the tennis net were about the extent of his romancing at Winthrop though, because of strict rules protecting the young Winthrop flowers.

After earning his degree from Clemson in 1923, Grier spent a decade working for mills in Massachusetts, Oklahoma and Georgia before joining Rock Hill Printing and Finishing as a divisional superintendent. When he retired in 1972, he was president of the finishing division of M. Lowenstein and Sons, Inc., the parent company of Rock Hill Printing and Finishing. He was also executive vice president of Lowenstein. He still sits on the board. He was a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond from 1954-1959 (Charlotte branch) and 1960-69 (Richmond).

In 1953, Winthrop's board of trustees had a vacancy.

At the urging of a number of friends, Grier went after the position. Others did too, but Grier won the appointment from the General Assembly, which fills the trusteeships at state colleges and universities just like state commission seats.

Grier served as vice chairman of the Winthrop trustees. The chairman was the governor, who traditionally functioned in a ceremonial capacity, seldom attending more than one trustee meeting a year.

The most arduous battle Grier faced as a Winthrop trustee was over coeducation, the most momentous change in direction for the college since its founding in 1886.

The campaign started just a year after Grier became a trustee. The board approved co-education, then turned to the General Assembly for enabling legislation. The bill was apparently lost in the shuffle of work laid on the House Education Committee after the U.S. Supreme Court decision on racial integration of schools.

With strong opposition, mainly from alumni factions, the co-education fight rocked on for almost 15 years. Men were permitted to take courses (provided they live off-campus) but not receive degrees. A man who had taken enough credits for a master's degree applied for a diploma. The threat of a class action suit prompted the General Assembly in 1968 to approve a one-year coeducation experiment, but no more. The issue was once again lost in legislative limbo.

In 1973, Charles Vail, the current president, entered the fight.

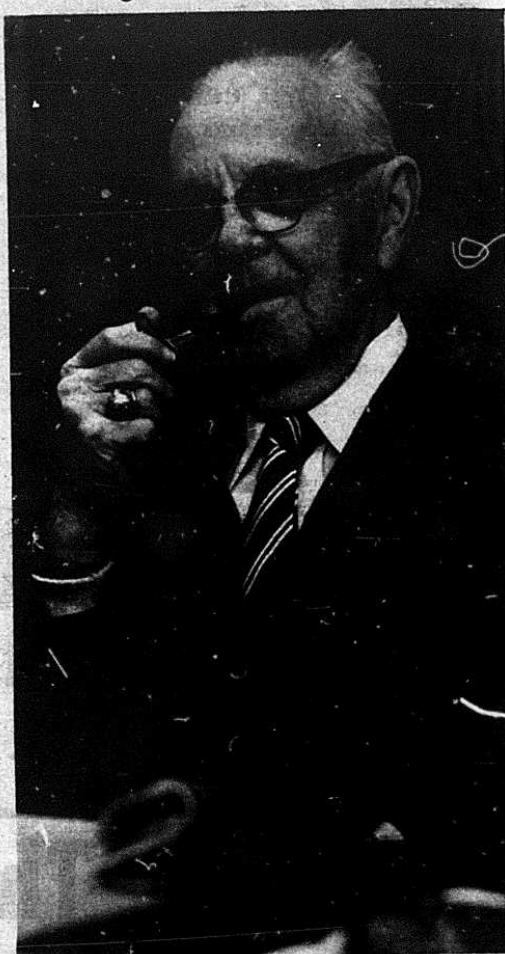
"Vail did a terrific job," Grier says. "He went to each senator and representative personally and kept knocking on doors. I give Dr. Vail the credit for putting it over."

The legislature approved co-education in 1974. Now, almost a third of Winthrop's 4,647 students are men.

Grier's praise of Vail is returned.

"That man was just a tower of strength to me in my early years here," Vail says. "I came not only to rely on him, but to have the deepest affection for him. This honorary degree is really a true honor to the college, even as it is a tribute to him. I'm pleased that the first man to receive an honorary degree will be the man who was so instrumental in opening our institution to coeducation."

Grier still occupies an office in Rock Hill Printing and Finishing's executive building, but he hasn't stepped foot in the plant since his retirement. He didn't, however, sever his ties to Winthrop when he left the board in 1975. Despite a recent illness, he keeps well abreast of campus activities and problems.



William H. Grier, Sr., is the recipient of the seventh honorary degree conferred in Winthrop's history.

"We have a terrific need for more work on the legislature to get our fair share of the state's educational money," Grier says. "Clemson and USC have so much more legislative pull. They'll get an awakening sometime soon."

Grier foresees growth in the college, but he hopes that expansion will be checked to maintain the personal attention Winthrop students enjoy.

Winthrop's curriculum, which has blossomed from the rigid confines of teacher education, should continue to develop its business administration and computer sciences, Grier says.

The appearance of the campus will face some changes too, Grier predicts.

"Some of the older buildings will have to be torn down to make way for new, more practical edifices," he says. "That's the only way as I see it."

Grier is already looking forward to a close inspection of the campus in April, when his wife becomes a "Golden Girl," celebrating the 50th anniversary of her graduation.

"I'll be there," he says with a grin, and his lighter's flame licks his pipe tobacco once more.

## Winthrop Dance Theater

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## SPRING CONCERT

MARCH 28 and 29

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# Too thick to drink, too thin to plow

That's how the Colorado River is described by the residents of Phantom Ranch at the bottom of the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona. "And too cold to swim in," claims Outing Club member Sonja Kassis who tried it rather accidentally with her clothes and backpack on. She and fourteen other members hiked the inner gorge during spring break to learn the geology and biology of this fantastically beautiful area and to see how the forces of nature shape and mold our land.

Our home base camp was located on the South Rim of the canyon, just a short 41-hour drive from Rock Hill. The campsites were dry but surrounded with 6-8 inches of glistening snow. Hot showers, clean restrooms, and a laundromat were nearby. Daytime temps called for cut-offs and T-shirts but the mercury dipped as the sun dropped and the abbreviated duds were traded for longjohns and a cheery campfire.

While waiting for the special backpacking permits for the inner gorge, Cathy Bouras, Lynn Brown, Fran Whisenant, and Dwight Watt's group headed for Las Vegas, Nevada to try their

luck at the blackjack tables and one-armed bandits. They came back smiling but with their gold fillings missing.

The next day, permits attached to each backpack and sunshine on our shoulders, we headed down the treacherously steep 7-mile trail leading to the very heart of the canyon. Everywhere was fresh evidence left by the mule train that had just minutes before started down with their load of the less hardy. Each hiker was required to carry one-half gallon of water as none was to be found on the trail 'til Bright Angel Creek at the bottom. Along the way, Curt Hollabaugh pointed out and explained the origins of geological features as Trula Truax tried to avoid slipping on the ice and the aforementioned evidences. The trip down took from 2 to 4 hours. Jan Robinson broke all existing land-speed records by covering the distance in 1 hour and 47 minutes. However, her record will go unpublished as she descended using parts of her body other than her feet.

Although the inner gorge is considered a primitive area, a small ranch-house and cabins are available that features home-

cooked meals and an assortment of beverages. It was here that Randy Herron and Jo Anne Hanning instructed the rest of us in the ancient art of pyramid building, while Susan Lowe and Amy Privette kept "tabs."

After a good night's sleep, undisturbed by coyotes, scorpions, or rattlesnakes, we headed up the endless 8-mile trail back to the top. Howard and Fran Parker were in cut-offs and tennis shoes for the first four miles but quickly switched to warmer clothes as a sudden storm brought first rain and then hail, making the steep trail even more difficult and dangerous.

The Winthrop Outing Club is open to all students and we invite you to also taste by first-hand experience what nature has to offer. Our next trips include a primitive backpacking hike along the wild virgin waters of the Chattooga, a white-water raft/canoe/kayak trip down the Nantahala River and instruction in rock climbing for beginners at the Devil's Courthouse on the Blue Ridge. If interested, please contact Jan Robinson, Jo Anne Hanning, or Dr. Dille at 2111.

# The little house on the corner

BY MARIE GOODSON

ber of commuters."

The function of Canterbury House is not to push religion but to provide one-to-one counseling, social activity and a chance to worship in the evening.

Canterbury House has been a part of Winthrop for quite some time. When Winthrop was an all-girls school, Canterbury was one of the main centers for social gatherings.

Today the fight for social life at Canterbury is "an uphill battle," said Jeff Batkin, Chaplain at Canterbury House. "There's so much more competition with Dinkins, boys on campus, the availability of cars, fraternities, and the large num-

ber of commuters." Although Canterbury House is open the majority of the time, many students do not take advantage of its services. It is equipped with kitchen facilities for students who want to do their own cooking, and has a comfortable den complete with television for those who just want to relax for awhile.

Canterbury sponsors many activities, the last of which was a Pancake Supper. There was a large turnout of people who chowed down on some fine eatin' and in general, just had a good time. The Canterbury House also serves a luncheon each Monday afternoon at 12:30 and a Eucharist Service on Tuesday evenings at 5:30.

# Texas' first woman president

BY ANITA BREWER

AUSTIN, TX (CPS) — No body wants to buck Rogers now.

But five years ago, when Lorene Rogers of the University of Texas-Austin became the first woman president of a major state university, the students were upset. Buck Rogers t-shirts, with a silk-screened likeness of Dr. Rogers wearing a space cap, blossomed on campus. Students, inevitably, gathered to protest her appointment.

Yet when Dr. Rogers steps down as UT-Austin president in August, most of the scoffers will have long since changed their minds about the chief executive of the 40,000-student university. She thinks it's because of her efforts to improve women's positions at the school, because of the university's more varied academic program, and because of its great public relations strides. But what do the students think of her now?

"Every five or six weeks during these past five years," she recalls, "I have invited 200 students, chosen at random by the dean of students, to come to the president's office for coffee and conversation."

"At the first coffee, the students were frankly hostile. Their questions centered on topics such as, 'Why did you take this job?' I told them what I hoped to accomplish, a strengthening of the academic programs, openness with students and faculty. At the end of the time, about 20 students stayed back and said, 'You're not like we thought you were.'"

During her administration, grad scholarship funds have tripled, while scholarship awards to minority students have quintupled. Though she tends to underplay the importance of getting more women onto the faculty, it logically must have been a top priority for her. She denies she's actually biased in favor of women. But she rather proudly points out that "now we have more women in tenured positions, and two women on the chemistry faculty."

That's especially important to Dr. Rogers. After earning a doctorate in chemistry, her first academic appointment was in home economics. At the time, the chairman of the chemistry was quoted in saying "No woman will ever be on the chemistry faculty." Just seven years ago, when she was chairwoman of the school's Committee on the Status of Women, she co-authored a report showing women at UT-Austin were being paid less than men with the same rank and experience.

Now she's anticipating what she calls her first "real" vacation in nearly 20 years. She says she'll work in her house and yard, and get ready to do something else. She has many options—research, government work, or president of another university. The UT Regents, in fact, didn't want her to leave, offering to waive the mandatory retirement age in her case. But she believes five years is enough. She'll turn the position back to a man.

The five final candidates to succeed her were all men.

# Phi Epsilon Omicron

Phi Epsilon Omicron, the Home Ec. Honor Society, will have its monthly meeting March 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Thurmond room 210, according to Gloria Golightly, publicity chairman. Initiation services will be held.

# BOONE'S SUNOCO

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## Coldest Beer In Town

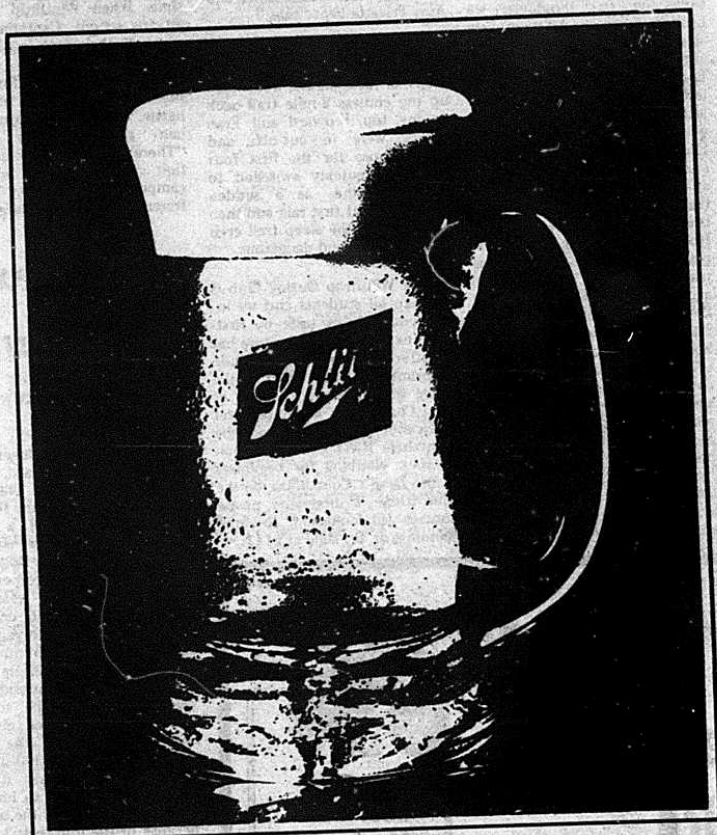
## Snack Stop Open 24 Hours Drinks, Munchies, Cigarettes

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# The first season is over—

BY ANDY SOLOMON  
Winthrop College Public  
Affairs Office

ROCK HILL — The Winthrop College Eagles have set a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics record for the most wins by a first-year team with a record of 25-10.

Winthrop lost in the NAIA district finals, 75-74, to Central Wesleyan College March 7 on a break-away basket with only 3 seconds remaining in the contest. A last-second shot by the Eagles fell short.

"We are disappointed," Winthrop coach Nield Gordon said after the heartbreaking defeat. "I feel for the players because they gave so much; they

wanted to go to Kansas City (Mo., site of the NAIA Tournament) so badly. It was such a disappointment to have come this far and not win.

"But we had a great year," he continued. "We were five and five around Christmas time and played like winners for the remainder of the season. I can't say one negative thing about this team. They are all class gentlemen and we should be clearly the team to beat next year."

Gordon's prediction sounds safe. Winthrop will not lose anyone to graduation and all 14 players listed on the roster will return.

Heading that list of returnees is Winthrop's lone member on the All-District 6 team, 6-9 forward Ronnie Creamer. Creamer led the Eagles in both scoring and rebounding all season and finished with averages of 17 and 8.8 respectively. On Ronnie's heels in both categories was his twin brother, 6-10 Donnie. Donnie averaged 13.8 points and 8.3 rebounds during Winthrop's first season.

Probably the biggest surprise to Winthrop and to all opposing coaches in the district was the play of guards Bennie Bennett and Rick Riese. Both were named to the all-tournament team. Bennett, who kept his scoring average in double figures for most of the season, finished with an average of 12 per contest. Riese, who played

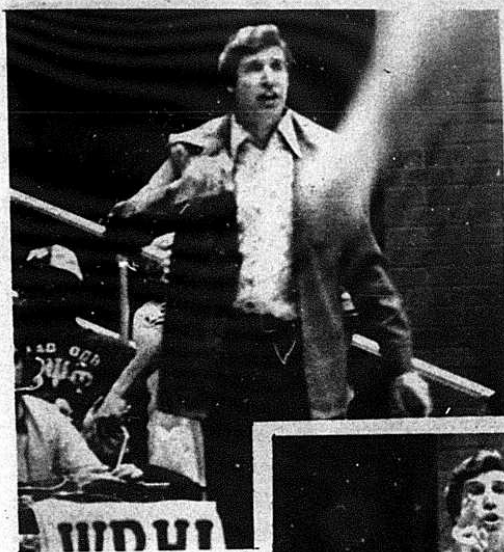
in all 35 games and started the last 33, was the Eagles' catalyst, recording 184 steals and 140 assists for averages of 5.2 and 4 respectively. He averaged 6.8 points a game and finished the season with a 50.2 field goal percentage.

Academic all-district member Doug Schmieding, who missed the last seven games of the season due to a knee injury, finished fourth in team scoring marking 7.3 points per contest.

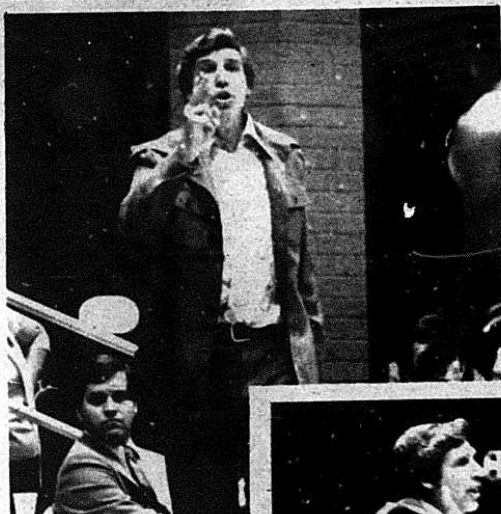
As sure as the play of Winthrop's guards was a key to the Eagles' success, the play of the bench proved to be as valuable and surprising. Senior Dave Hampton, along with freshmen 6-8 Jim Gibson, 6-0 Gerald McAfee, 6-11 Alan Ours, 6-5 Britt Hudson, 6-3 Carl Feemster and 6-6 Tim Raxter, plus sophomore Robin Ellenburg all contributed.

The Eagle record book has some fine entries. Noteworthy ones include: Donnie Creamer's 31 points at Erskine; Ronnie Creamer's 18 rebounds against Allen; Rick Riese's six blocked shots and 10 steals against Presbyterian and his 14 assists at Limestone; Dave Hampton's 15 consecutive free throws; 109 points against Catawba; the team's 37 assists against Newberry; an eight-game winning streak; and Coach Nield Gordon's 375th career win—an 82-76 victory over top-ranked Lander College during the semi-finals of the District 6 playoffs.

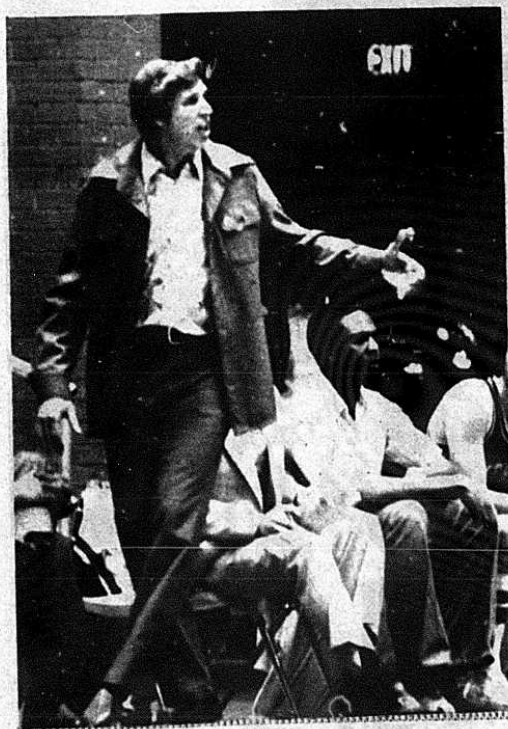
It was a great season for Winthrop; one to remember. And it may have been the start of many more to come.



*Pacing....*



*Sweating....*



*Hoping....*



*Fretting....*

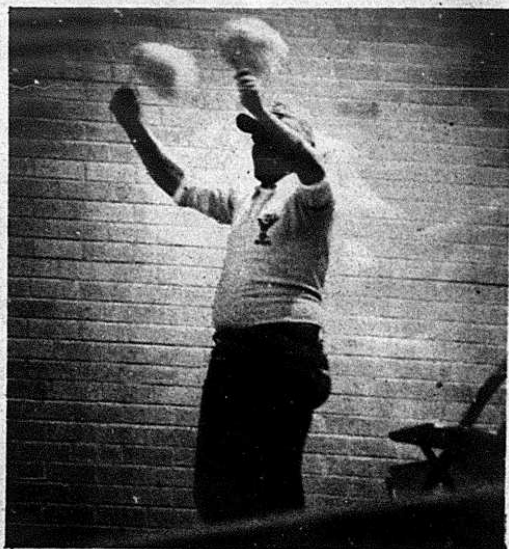
Winthrop basketball coach Nield Gordon advises players during NAIA District Six tournament play. (Photos by A.P. Smith)



# And what a year it was!



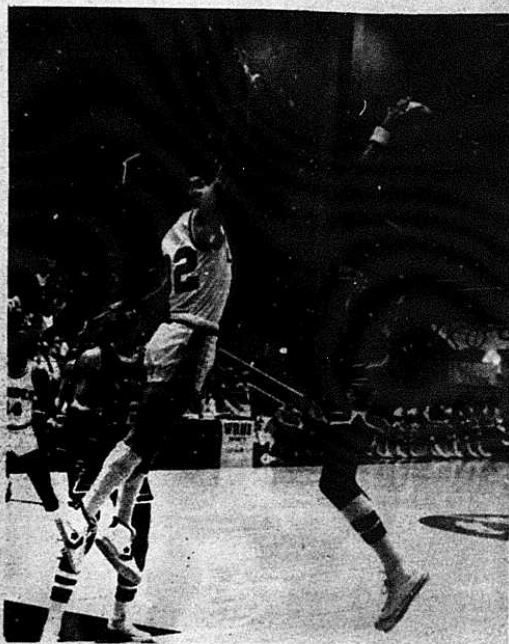
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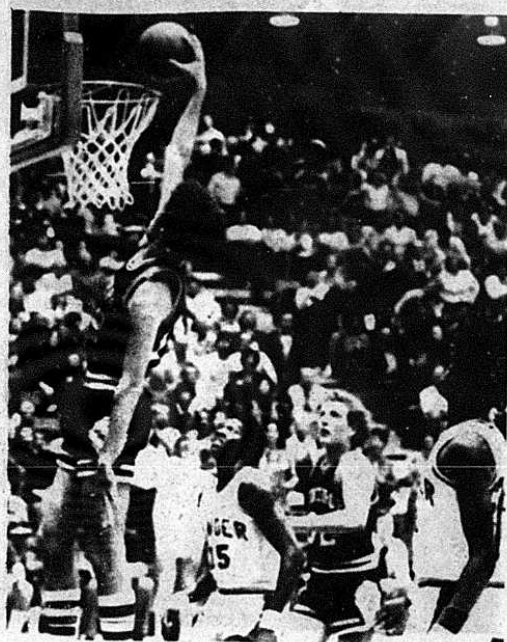


**Eagle**



**Basket-  
ball**

**78-79**



# Women's basketball (NAIA Tourney)

BY JAN WISE

The Eagles' women's basketball team participated in the SCAIAW Small College Qualifying Tournament Feb. 24 and Feb. 27 against Columbia College and Erskine College. Winthrop claimed a victory at Peabody Gym over Columbia and then was eliminated in the second game by Erskine.

Against Columbia College Winthrop jumped to an early six-point margin before the Eagles could manage their first basket. The Eagles led the entire game.

Five Winthrop players stood out defensively and scored in double figures. Senior co-captain Holly Bland led the team with 21 and fellow co-captain Tracy Burch followed with 14. Sharon

Dixon and Rosita Fields added 13 each, and Paula Kirkland came off the bench to contribute 11. Burch, a senior, took rebounding honors by grabbing 14. Fields pulled down 11.

In the second round of the tournament the Eagles were matched against the Flying Fleet of Erskine at Due West, S.C. Erskine came out the victor, 84-65, and advanced to the third round the single elimination tourney.

The Eagles fell behind early in the first half and trailed by as many as 25 points during the first twenty minutes. At half-time the Fleet led 43-20.

Winthrop came out of the locker room and played a much more controlled game the second half. Sparked by senior

Joby Williams and sophomore Dixon, the Eagles rallied to within 13 points with 6:21 left in the game. Erskine, however, held off Winthrop's attempt before the Eagles could make a complete comeback. The Eagles outscored Erskine 45-41 during the second half.

Williams and Dixon paced Winthrop in scoring with 16 points each. Sara Dukes and Fields added 12 each. Fields led the team in rebounding with 10.

The Flying Fleet placed six players in double figures and outrebounded Winthrop 41-39. The Eagles turned the ball over 17 times. Erskine shot 47% from the floor while Winthrop shot 41%.

## 14-9 record rounds out season

ROCK HILL — Finishing as the runner-up in the ninth annual Winthrop Invitational Tournament and reaching the second round of the Regional Qualifying Tournament highlighted Winthrop College's 1978-

79 women's basketball season.

With a 14-9 overall record, the Eagles, under the direction of Coach Linda Warren, were most effective at home, winning 11 against two defeats. Road trips were a different story as

Winthrop was 3-7 outside Rock Hill.

Senior Holly Bland closed her playing career as the team's top scorer for the second consecutive season. The 5-7 Gaffney native scored 305 total points for a 23-game average of 13.2. She was the team's top scorer eight times. Bland and senior Joby Williams, a 5-10 forward-center from Eastover, became the first athletes at Winthrop to score over 1,000 points.

Rosita Fields, who came to Winthrop from Francis Marion, was more than a pleasant surprise for the Eagles. The 5-10 forward from Effingham finished second in scoring (12 points per game) and was the team's top rebounder averaging 10 a game. She was third in assists (34) and was the team leader in blocked shots (40). She also led the team in steals, swiping 56 passes. Fields was the team's leading rebounder during 12 Winthrop games.

Another pleasant surprise for Warren was the play of freshman Sara Dukes of Newberry. The 5-10 front court player averaged 9.5 points and 7 rebounds while playing in all 23 games. She led the team in scoring four times and in rebounding on six occasions.

Co-captain Tracy Burch, who also played in her last collegiate game, finished the season with an 8.8 scoring average-fourth in Winthrop's scoring race. She edged out sophomore center Sharon Dixon of Hartsville by a tenth of a point and finished at 8.7 for the season.

Team assist leader Jan Rampey, who started 12 games for the Eagles, finished her initial season in a Winthrop uniform with a 6-point scoring average. The 5-6 point guard from Easley recorded 60 assists for the season.

As a team, Winthrop averaged 72.6 points, while defensively, the Eagles averaged 64.8 points for a winning margin of +7.8. On the boards, Winthrop averaged 47.3 while allowing 39.2 for a margin of +8.1.

## Eagles lose championship

BY DAVID JACKSON

Only one point and two seconds separated Winthrop College's first men's basketball team from capturing the District Six championship and the subsequent trip to Kansas City for the NAIA National Championship Tournament.

Central Wesleyan defeated the Eagles 75-74 in the District championship game.

Rebounding hurt the Eagles badly: Central Wesleyan outrebounded them 47-32. But what really killed Winthrop was poor free throw shooting: they were only 8 of 15 from the charity stripe.

John Galloway hit Central's winning bucket with 4 seconds left in the game. An ensuing Ronnie Creamer dunk shot was disallowed because a Winthrop time-out had been called.

Bennie Bennett's desperation shot following the timeout was short. Central Wesleyan thus became the 1979 District Six Champion.

Guards Bennett and Rick Riese contributed more to the Winthrop championship cause than anybody. Bennett averaged 13 points and 4 assists for the three tournament games. Riese contributed 10 points, 8.7 assists, and 5.3 steals per tournament contest. The two men were rewarded for their performances by being named to the All-Tournament team.

While the Eagles and their fans grieved over the championship game loss, they can be proud of the fact that they made it there in the first place. It was a hard road to the final game.

In the eight-team tournament's first game, fourth-seeded Winthrop defeated the fifth-place Francis Marion Patriots 78-75 on March 3rd in a game that was close all the way. Almost too close with two minutes remaining, the Patriots led 73-69. But two Ronnie Creamer baskets and a big missed free throw by Patriot Robert Moore (with 15 seconds left) allowed the Eagles to claim the win.

In the semi-final game the Eagles had their toughest challenge when they faced tournament favorite Lander on the Senators' home court, the Greenwood Civic Center.

But it didn't turn out to be quite that tough. Winthrop never trailed as they dealt the Senators an 82-76 defeat. The victory was a sweet one, especially considering the fact that Lander had beaten the Eagles twice during the regular season. It was also Nield Gordon's 375th win as a collegiate coach.

The key to the Eagles' holding of the lead was excellent free throw shooting. For the game, they hit 22 of 28 free shots—including Rick Riese's 7-for-7 and Tim Raxter's 8-for-9.

Despite what was a disappointing outcome for Winthrop followers, the championship game against Central Wesleyan was a tremendously exciting one. Both teams made impressive rallies. Winthrop saw leads of eight and six disappear quickly. But they also managed to rally from a six-point deficit of 36-30. In the end, Central Wesleyan fast-breaking outdid the Eagles and brought their season to a close with a 25-10 record.

## THE EAGLE EYE

BY KELLY GORDON

The first men's basketball season is over, and if you didn't come see any of the games, you really missed something. Not only were the Eagles the District 6 Championship runner-ups (a first for any new District 6 team), but they also set a national NAIA record for the most wins for a first-year team with a 25-10 record.

As EVENING HERALD sports editor Buddy McFarther wrote, that record is especially remarkable considering that NBC did a NCAA play-off game halftime special on University of Alabama at Birmingham's first year. Head coach Gene Bartow's team posted a 15-10 record in their first year, although they played in the NAIA and not in the NCAA, the Eagles "put 10 more games on the plus side of their first year." And NBC considered Birmingham's record even more remarkable because they had only one senior; Winthrop had no seniors.

So if this year's record is any indication, the future could see the men's basketball team carrying Winthrop's name all the way to Kansas City; and maybe even further?

\*\*\*\*\*

Speaking of the men's basketball team, there was cause for worry about student support at the tournament games. The spirit competition was over, and the first round against Francis Marion that was played HERE on a Saturday AFTERNOON for only TWO DOLLARS saw probably 150 Winthrop College students at the game. The rest of the spectators were Rock Hillians, Eagle Club members, and Francis Marion fans. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED ran an interesting article about how college athletics are supposed to entertain the college student; yet not more than 1000 students were present at any session of the ACC tournament in the 15,753 seat Greensboro Coliseum. Of course it wasn't all the students' fault — the ACC schools made most of the tickets available to booster club members and other contributors. But Winthrop students were given ample opportunity to attend the District 6 tournament which showcased talent that would be capable of keeping up with many of the so-called "big-team" of the NCAA. And the lack of students during the first round was disappointing.

But Winthrop students came through in the championship game with signs, pom-poms, WC face tattoos, and lots of cheering with a boost from the pep band and the cheerleaders. And now that people are a little more aware of what Eagle basketball is all about, next year should show even more student support.

\*\*\*\*\*

And speaking of student support, baseball coach Horace Turbeville said, "The baseball players sure do appreciate the support they've had at their scrimmages. I feel good about the enthusiasm that's been shown by the students. It gives the guys more incentive to play harder when the students are behind them."

And it shows: the Eagles have won every baseball scrimmage to date, including games against UNCC, Cumberland, Spartanburg Methodist and Wofford.

Turbeville went on to say that this year's scrimmages will give him an idea of the type of recruiting he needs to do for next year. "We have good players now," he said, "but we need more depth."

## Softball's swinging into season

Twenty games, all doubleheaders, and an appearance in the South Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (SCAIW) Tournament highlight the Winthrop College 1979 women's softball schedule. Seven of the ten doubleheaders will be at home.

Final cuts were made for the Winthrop softball team this past week. Team members include: infielders Tracy Burch, Sara Dukes, Sheila Stewart, Pat Springs, Nancy Baker and Carol Coggins.

Outfielders are Elizabeth Bultman, Cindy Elder, Celeste Herndon, Paula Kirkland, and Starla McCollum. The pitching staff includes Chris Sherman, Amber Ashley, Deborah Carroll,

and Glynda Gregory. At the catcher position are Denise Challet and Karen Brannon.

Home games are scheduled with Barrington College (R.I.), Voorhees College, Benedict College, University of South Carolina, Limestone College, Central Wesleyan College and Spartanburg Methodist College. The Eagles will take on Francis Marion College, Newberry College, and Erskine College on the road. The state tournament is April 20-21 at the University of South Carolina.

The Eagles, who compiled a 9-5 record last season and a second-place finish in the SCAIAW Tournament, are coached by Linda Warren.



# Sport shorts

## Spirit competition results 1979

1st Place	Fourth Floor Heads	\$50.00
2nd Place	Delta Zeta	\$25.00
3rd Place	Tri Sigma	\$15.00
4th Place	Omega Psi Phi	\$10.00
5th Place	Sigma Phi Epsilon	\$10.00

Special thanks go to all the other groups that helped out.

## Sports scene

### WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

March 29	Voorhees College (2)	Home	1 p.m.
30	Benedict College (2)	Home	1 p.m.
April 2	Francis Marion College (2)	Florence	1 p.m.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

March 27	Francis Marion	Florence	2 p.m.
30	USC-Lancaster	Home	1 p.m.

### MEN'S TENNIS

March 27	Davidson College (JV)	Home	3 p.m.
31	Benedict College (2)*	Home	1 p.m.
April 2	Lenoir-Rhyne College	Home	3 p.m.

(\*denotes District 6 Contest)

## Intramural scoreboard

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

#### IBL

1. No Names	7-0
2. Hot Shots	5-2
3. Flying Elbows	3-4
4. White Shadows	1-6

#### BWL

1. Brick Neighbor'd	5-2
2. Pacers	3-4
3. Get Togethers	2-5
4. Falling Stars	2-5

### MEN'S LEAGUE

#### NBA

1. Dinkins Doughnuts	10-0
2. Nutty 9	9-1
3. Faculty Fog	7-3
4. Bionic Boogie	6-4
5. '76ers	6-4
6. Muffdivers	5-5
7. Fo Dunk All Stars	4-6
8. Bluegrass Buzzards	4-6
9. Mad Dog Bombers	3-7
10. Epicure	1-9

#### ABA

1. Token Tragedy III	9-1
2. Eagle Rejects	9-1
3. Running Rebels	8-2
4. Bucks	7-3
5. Kack Busters	6-4
6. Dynasty	4-6
7. Sig Ep I	4-6
8. Wizards	3-7
9. Righteous Few	2-8
10. Ides of March	1-9
11. Bad Company	1-9

The Co-Ed League season will be completed after the women's league and men's league tournament and campus championship finals.

### ALASKA QUAKE

A severe earthquake hit Alaska on Mar. 27, 1964, doing extensive damage.

### SPANISH SUFFRAGE

Universal suffrage was granted in Spain on Mar. 27, 1890.

## Two movies this week

"The Sound of Music" starring Julie Andrews, will show at Tillman Auditorium Monday, March 26, at 9 p.m.

"The World's Greatest Lover," starring Gene Wilder, will show at Tillman Saturday, March 31, at midnight.

Admission will be 50 cents with WCID and \$1.00 for guests.

# Eagle Run 1979

BY JAN WISE

Avery Good, a part-time Winthrop graduate student, captured first place in the second annual Eagle Run, Saturday, March 3. The Clover resident finished the race with an elapsed time of 20:01 minutes to break last year's initial record by nearly four minutes. Good had posted recent victories at the Ten Kilometer Race in Gastonia and the Half-Marathon in Greenwood.

Second place honors went to Jamie Gibson, 17, a member of the Northwestern High School Striders. Taking third place was Tommy Armour, also of Rock Hill. Gibson completed the race with a time of 22:52 and Armour followed with 23:38.

Danne Kasparek won first place in the women's division. Mrs. Kasparek, a Rock Hill mother of three, came in with a time of 32:03 and placed 59th.

The four-mile run sponsored by THE JOHNSONIAN began at 11:30 in front of Bancroft. The runners followed a course which went from front campus, down Sumter Avenue, around the College Lake and back around campus to the finish line in front of Tillman.

One hundred and forty-eight participants from Winthrop and the Rock Hill area entered the contest. The turnout was much larger than had been expected compared with last year's 107 entrants. All of the runners completed the four miles with the last crossing the finish line with a turtle's pace time of

59:47.

The field of runners represented a wide margin of personalities. Participants included serious athletes, housewives, professors, and quite a few out-of-shape students who, "would do anything for a T-shirt."

Mellis Chorak, 9, was the youngest runner. The Ebinport Elementary student finished in 48:52 minutes. She had run successfully earlier this year in the Charlotte Observer 6-mile Race. Ken Manning, 57, topped off the age group with an impressive time of 37:36.

Trophies and athletic equipment were presented to the overall and division winners. All participants were given Eagle Run T-shirts for taking part in the race.



## Chicken about giving blood?



## ...what happens if you need it?

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New taste on the inside.



**I**ntroducing a new Busch Beer. On the outside, there's a bold new label. On the inside, there's a brand new beer. Brighter. Smoother. More refreshing. Born of costly, natural ingredients and brewed the slow, cold natural way. So don't just reach for a beer.

**Head for the mountains.**

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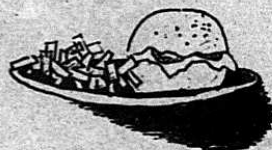
# THE JOHNSONIAN

## INTRODUCES

# BIG DADDY'S

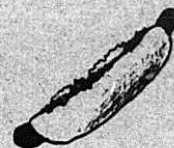
SANDWICHES

Bar B Que  
Foot Long  
Chuck Wagon  
Hot Dog  
Daddy Burger  
Corn Dog  
Ham & Cheese  
Beef Taco  
Onion Rings  
French Fries

PLATES\*

Bar B Que  
Ham & Cheese  
Chuck Wagon  
Hot Dog  
Daddy Burger

\*All plates served  
with cole slaw &  
french fries

SOFT ICE CREAM CONESCONES

Vanilla  
Chocolate  
Mix Twirl

SHAKES

Cherry  
Vanilla  
Chocolate  
Pineapple  
Strawberry

SUNDAES

Pineapple  
Strawberry  
Chocolate  
Peach  
Chocolate & Nuts

ARE YOU UP FOR THIS

Mon.	11:00 am	-	1:00 am
Tues.	11:00 am	-	1:00 am
Wed.	11:00 am	-	1:00 am
Thurs.	11:00 am	-	1:00 am
Fri.	11:00 am	-	3:00 am
Sat.	11:00 am	-	3:00 am
Sun.	2:00 pm	-	1:00 am



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